

MARTIN,  
TENNESSEE

# THE PACER

SEJC  
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SEE PAGE 5

PACERBRIEFS

**We got your classics right here, buddy**  
APSU professor says that Classics live in Clarksville.

— Letters, Page 2

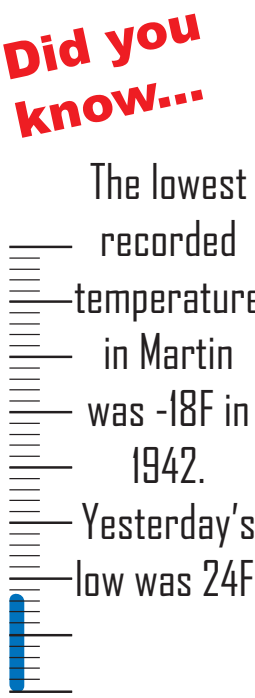
**A different kind of ‘salsa’**  
The Spanish Club serves up Salsa dancing.

— Page 6

**Yet another reason we don’t like math**  
Skyhawk women do the tough math, realize this season ends sooner than later. Men clinch.

— Page 7

PACERF.Y.I.



GRAPHIC: James Baker

LOCALWEATHER

Tuesday	48	
Partly Cloudy	33	
Wednesday	51	
Partly Cloudy	29	
Thursday	56	
Sunny	33	
Friday	53	
Partly Cloudy	38	
Saturday	49	
Mostly Sunny	26	

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— Free in single copy —

## Classes canceled for second time in decade

Other recent weather-related closures were 2003, 1994

Stephen Yeargin  
Executive Editor

Most students learned of the closure by listening to local radio stations or television news programs. UTM had also placed a notice on their Web site alerting visitors that the main campus would be closed Monday. “[Al Hooten] called me at 5 a.m., and indicated that there was a sheet of ice on all the sidewalks, parking lots, and that the roads had some slick spots on them,” Chancellor Nick Dunagan said. The university’s Inclement Weather alert policy states that “if inclement weather occurs, students should first

check area radio and television stations for class cancellations or schedule changes. Additionally, appropriate schedule information will be posted on the university’s home page under the news links. [UTM] offices will be considered open unless the announcement specifically says all offices will be closed.” “The crews have been working all day to clear the sidewalks and this should be helped with the temperature coming up some,” Dunagan said. The Pacer last reported a weather-related closure Jan. 14, 2003. Before that time, the university had only canceled or delayed classes four



STEPHEN YEARGIN / The Pacer

other times in its 105-year history (1994, 1985, 1979 and 1968). Louis Ragsdale, coordinator for Greek Life said Monday that IFC Recruitment would be rescheduled to begin

Tuesday night. The week-long recruitment was to have begun Monday evening and lasted until Thursday. The UTM Hospitality House Classic baseball tournament scheduled for this

Campus

past weekend was canceled because of the threat of inclement weather. There are no plans to reschedule the games as of press time. Public Safety officers and maintenance staff also reported for work Monday morning. Physical Plant employees were scraping the sidewalks to clear away the ice Monday afternoon. An official from Sodexho Dining Hall services said that meals and other services were still on schedule and were not affected by the closure. The National Weather Service predicts that temperatures will rise above freezing throughout the week.

## Leading the March for Freedom

Julie Langford  
Staff Writer

Leadership is the theme for the 2006 UTM Civil Rights Conference being held this week on campus. The conference will look at the impact of African-American and Native-American leadership in West Tennessee and the overall impact of the civil rights movement of the 1960s. “The history of civil rights in West Tennessee isn’t well known because it’s a rural area,” said Dr. Alice-Catherine Carls, conference coordinator. “Students need to know what happened in their own back yards.” The conference began Monday night with Jesse Rhines, an author and film maker. Rhines hosts and produces “Filmshorts”, a public access television program in Los Angeles. He

— See ‘Conference’ on Page 5



A professor lectures to an integrated class (above) at West Virginia State College. The number of black college students leaped from 306,000 in 1964 to 2.3 million in 2002.

African-Americans gather at a civil rights march (below) in 1963, the year before the enactment of the Civil Rights Act.

### 2006 Civil Rights Conference: ‘Leadership’

- Today**  
4:30 p.m., American Indian dinner (Skyhawk Cafeteria)  
6 p.m., Tanasi Thunder drummers, J.J. Kent, flutist, and “Native Americans and the Civil Rights Movement”
- Wednesday, Feb. 22**  
12:15 p.m., “But I’m Not Prejudiced” (UC 125)  
4:30 p.m., African-American Heritage Dinner and Program (Skyhawk Cafeteria)  
8 p.m., Bantaba Dance Company of Memphis (Skyhawk Fieldhouse)
- Thursday, Feb. 23**  
10 a.m., “Black Leadership in the 21st Century: The Perils and Prospects of a New Millennium,” Dr. Cynthia Fleming  
11 a.m., “Highlander School: The Story and the Legacy,” Guy and Candie Carawan  
11:45 a.m., Luncheon (UC 206)

- 1 p.m., “The Impact of Civil Rights Leaders on West Tennessee”  
2:30 p.m., “The Douglas Community: A Leader in West Tennessee”  
6 p.m., Literary workshop, Harriet Ann Buckley (Obion County Public Library)  
7 p.m., Musical program by UTM Collegiate Choir  
7:30 p.m., “Use Trouble,” Michael S. Harper, Rhode Island Poet Laureate
- Friday, Feb. 24**  
7 p.m., Crash, film
- Saturday, Feb. 25**  
7:30 a.m., Field trip to National Civil Rights Museum, Memphis  
1 p.m., Anansi Does the Impossible (Obion County Public Library)

— All events in Watkins unless otherwise noted. —



PHOTOS: US National Archives Special Media Collection

DESIGN: STEPHEN YEARGIN / The Pacer

Civil Rights Conference

## Conference set to honor local, regional icons

Staff Reports

Several special awards will be presented during the sixth annual Civil Rights Conference luncheon. The conference will run through Feb. 25 at UTM, with the luncheon at 11:45 a.m. Feb. 23, in 206 UC. This year’s honorees include: • Dr. Nick Dunagan, UTM chancellor, began his work at UTM in 1973 as director of development. He currently serves as executive director of WestStar, the university’s regional leadership program for West Tennessee. He is a member of the Martin Economic Development Council, the Seven-State Delta Regional Leadership Commission and two national committees addressing student issues for the American Association of State Colleges and Universities. • Theotis Robinson Jr., University of Tennessee system vice president for Equity and Diversity, grew up in Knoxville, where he was active in the civil rights movement of the 1960s. His application to attend the University of Tennessee in 1960 led to integration of UT when the board voted to change its policy, and he was the first of three African-Americans admitted. He was elected to Knoxville City Council in 1969 and, during his second term, was chosen by the U.S. State

— See ‘Honorees’ on Page 5

## Vice chancellor search nearing next phase

Kevin Teets  
Senior Reporter

The search for a new vice chancellor of student affairs has narrowed down to five applicants. The names of the five applicants are expected to be released this week. “We are waiting on Knoxville and then we will release the names,” search committee chairman and Vice Chancellor of Finance and Administration, Al Hooten said. For the last two weeks, the search committee has been conducting reference checks on the previous remaining nine applicants. After the reference checks were completed, the committee narrowed the applicant pool down to five people. The Pacer learned earlier that the five remaining people chosen by the committee have to be approved by officials at the University of Tennessee for the search process to continue. Within the next few weeks, the search committee will invite all five of the remaining applicants to UTM for interviews. It is expected that the search committee will host campus forums for students, faculty and staff to attend and ask questions of the remaining applicants.



Our View

Editorial: Decide who deserves your vote, tuition

It is nearing the end of February, but our thoughts are already turning to March and April. Two issues come to mind — the search for a Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs, and the circus atmosphere that often marks student government elections.

Maybe you’ve thought about running for SGA offices. The notion is surely tempting with all of the benefits that come with the jobs. But unless you are one of the 60 or so eligible students around campus who have served a full year in the SGA senate or in an appointed position, it will never happen.

“Good grief, yet another editorial in *The Pacer*,” some will say. “Can’t they write about anything else?”

The game, however, has changed.

We opened last fall with the revelation that, in addition to free books on loan, and a \$400-\$600 stipend a

year, the SGA president, vice president and secretary general receive almost half of SGA’s total budget in tuition payments, or about \$15,000 a year.

We believe this is yet another reason students should pay closer attention to what their SGA is doing for them, or, more importantly, what the SGA is doing in the name of the student body.

Two excellent opportunities for involvement are looming. First, the finalists for VCSA will interview at

the end of February. SGA is trying to take the lead to help find the next VCSA, so you can have your say by attending the public interviews and filling out forms on each VCSA finalist.

You also should vote in the SGA elections, so that your officers will be elected by more than a mere one-fifth (or less) of the student body.

It’s your campus — be part of its future.

All students should be eligible and encouraged to run for SGA’s higher offices.

THE PACER

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Editorial Policy

Opinions expressed in personal columns are those of the writers and may not reflect the opinions of the staff as a whole. Editorials are written by members of the Editorial Board, with contributions from other students, campus administrators or community members on an as-issue basis.

The Pacer invites student organizations to submit press releases at least two weeks ahead of an event. We cannot guarantee the publication of any submitted letter, release or news story.

SUBMISSION GUIDELINES

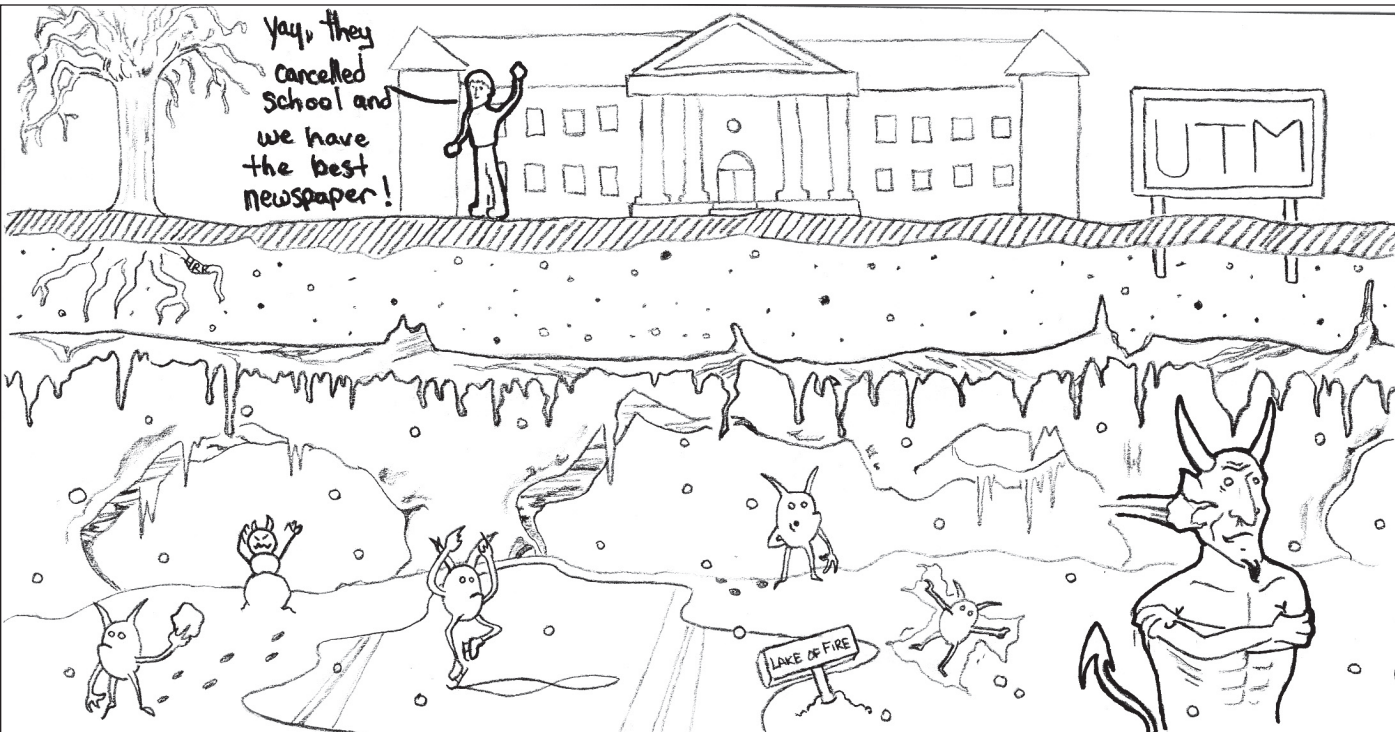
Story ideas or news tips may be e-mailed to pacer@utm.edu or presented at our weekly staff meetings, held at 5:15 p.m. every Tuesday during the semester. If you are unable to attend these meetings, please contact the Executive Editor to arrange a separate meeting.

The Pacer welcomes comments, criticisms or ideas that its readership may have. We encourage you to send a Letter to the Editor at 314 Gooch Hall, Martin, TN 38238, through e-mail at pacer@utm.edu or via our Web site at http://pacer.utm.edu/write/. Letters to the Editor should be no longer than 250 words. Letters must be signed and contain the name, major and hometown of the author, as well as contact information. All submissions will be edited for grammar, spelling and brevity. Publication preference will be given to letters of less than 250 words. Unsigned letters will not be published.

Columns or Guest Commentaries should be no longer than 750 words and will require a photo of the author. Publication is based on relevance and quality of the issue and publication is subject to the discretion of the Viewpoints Editor and the Executive Editor.

STATEMENT OF PUBLICATION

This newspaper is printed every Tuesday during the semester. Our press run ranges from 3,000 to 4,000 copies depending on the edition. The University of Tennessee at Martin earmarks \$3.60 per enrolled student to pay for staff salaries and overhead costs of running our office. The cost of printing the newspaper is covered by advertising revenue.



ERIC WHITE / The Pacer

Letters to the Editor

APSU professor tells about classical language classes

As the professor of Greek and Latin at Austin Peay, I was pleased to see that there is an interest in Classical Languages and the ancient world at UTM.

For the last nine years, there has been a Classics program here at Austin Peay and the program continues to grow. We have majors in Greek, Latin, Classical languages (both together) and we have minors in Greek, Latin, and Classical Civilization.

In addition to the majors, we have a chapter of Eta Sigma Phi, the national Classics Honors society.

This group offers some scholarship money, and provides opportunities for undergraduates to present research at an annual national conference, as well as providing an outlet for social activities and community involvement.

Austin Peay is the only university besides Vanderbilt to offer an undergraduate major in Latin with a teaching certificate in that field.

There is a critical need nationwide for high-school Latin teachers, and indeed all of the students who have taken this degree here have found teaching jobs before they graduated.

In addition to the classroom program, I also take

students to Greece during the summer for a study abroad program.

Mr. Adkins is certainly correct that Classical languages attracts students from a broad range of academic disciplines. My students come from Physics, Biology, English, Philosophy and others. It is also true that they leave my courses with a much firmer grasp of English grammar than they had before studying Greek or Latin.

Studies have shown that students who have Latin do better overall on standardized tests than any other group, and that includes students of other foreign languages.

The Tennessee higher ed-

ucation system is not well situated to duplicate programs. Your administration may well be interested in offering these programs, but the Tennessee Board of Regents may not be willing to support a second Classics program in this area. In any event, Classics is alive and well at Austin Peay. I invite all of you who are interested in Classics to come see what Austin Peay has to offer.

You can contact me at: winterst@apsu.edu

Timothy F. Winters  
Assoc. Prof. of Classics  
Austin Peay State Univ.

Don't let society make you believe you're fat

We learn early on that our value is based on how we look. Interestingly enough, the drive to be thin has reigned powerful in our society. Strange, isn't it, that as we try to become thinner and thinner, America has become fatter and fatter? FAT. We act like it's a four letter word. I believe if the definition of beauty gets any thinner, we all might disappear!

The week of Feb. 27 through March 2, individuals around the globe and on different campuses get together to share information, educate and increase awareness about eating disorders and body image. UTM is glad to take part in this event this year with programs and a confidential, anonymous eating disorder screening.

What are the most recognized eating disorders?

Anorexics have a fear of gaining weight and limit their food. They are underweight, overly fearful of becoming fat and believe they are fat even when very thin. Females with anorexia



Michelle Santiago  
Guest Columnist

sometimes miss their periods.

Binge eaters often eat large amounts and feel out of control when doing so. They'll eat until they are uncomfortably full, eat alone, and feel embarrassed and disgusted and guilty after bingeing. They do not throw up, over exercise or purge themselves

Bulimics eat a lot of food in a short time and then try to prevent weight gain by purging (throwing up, taking laxatives or water pills and exercising excessively).

Think college women are too smart and educated to have eating disorders? Wrong- studies show 5 to 20 percent of college women have eating disorders. On a campus the size of UTM, that would be up to 1200 women. Guys, I know you are rolling your eyes and saying "what do I care?"

Think it's just something for women to worry about? At least 1 to 7 percent of college men have reported eating disorders as well, only they show it in different ways - like compulsive exercising, over-training, fixating on muscular physique or fastidious eating.

Do you feel weird, uncomfortable when you read this? Wonder if I'm talking about you? Come to the Eating Disorders Screening and find out if you are at risk. We can provide you with plenty of information on how you can help someone with an eating disorder, stop contributing to someone else's eating disorder, help yourself, or just get some tips on gaining a positive body image. At the very least, you can get a free Love Your Body bracelet!

The screenings are confidential (meaning you don't even have to give us your name). A counselor from the Counseling Center will interpret your results and provide you with some suggestions as to your options. Students who complete

the screening can use the results they get from it to determine whether they want to seek help from the Counseling Center.

Other Events

On Feb. 27, 28 and March 1 and 2, at 8:00 p.m. in the UC, (check with us for room numbers) a movie dealing with some aspect of disordered eating will be shown, followed by a discussion. Come out and share your thoughts — all opinions are welcome.

Did I mention a free "Love Your Body" bracelet? Stop by the Counseling Center during the week of Feb. 27 - March 2 and pick up some eating disorder/body image information and a free "Love Your Body bracelet" to show that you don't weigh your self esteem. (Quantities limited.)

Dr. Michelle Santiago is with the UTM Counseling and Career Services Center. She can be reached by e-mail at msantiago@utm.edu or campus ext. 7720.

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# Help all impoverished people that don't have a place to go

Political activism can be a wonderful thing. When people band together to fight what they perceive to be a wrong, mountains can be moved.

Despite obstacles placed in the way, the power of the human spirit to persevere and flourish can change nations.

We only have to look back at the life of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. to witness the power of the spirit and how one person's dream can bring about changes no one thought possible.

On the other side of that coin are the people who make a lot of noise and get their names in the news but often do nothing else.

Whether these people just love getting involved in causes or love publicity, the result is the same. A whole lot of squawking goes on until public interest fades, then so do they. Until the next "celebrity" cause comes along.

Be they Republicans or Democrats, conservative or liberal, they do seem to have one thing in common. They love causes and all that goes with them, but they apparently don't have time for people.

Constantly busy with picketing and speech-making, they are too caught up in their personal rights and privileges to notice the person next to them who may not have anything to eat.

I recently read a story about an elderly brother and sister who lived in a run-down shack hidden behind some trees. They had nothing. No running water or electricity. The roof had caved in and they moved out onto the porch, which they had covered with plastic to keep out the elements as best they could. They shared this tiny space



Elaine Wilson  
Staff Columnist

with their two dogs and cats.

Yet they never asked for help from anyone, nor did they expect it. They relied upon themselves and survived the best they could. No one would have ever known about them had the brother not died and local churches were asked if they could donate money for his burial.

They are far from alone. Drive along any road in this country and there are people who desperately need help in some way but don't ask because they are either too proud or know that if they do it will be pointless.

Many people have nothing to eat. Others have no place to live. Many do have a roof over their heads but their homes are in desperate need of repair, which they can't afford.

And yet many people, rich, powerful and ordinary alike, walk past these people everyday without seeing them, but do find time and money to donate to some obscure cause.

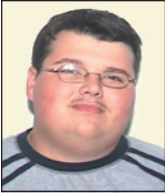
People matter. Off-the-wall causes don't. We don't have to agree with one another's opinion in everything, but the one thing we should all agree on is that people come first.

If each of us will work to improve the small corner of the planet where we live, then we can truly move mountains.

# Don't ignore or forget sacrifices made for American freedoms

Some of us live with war in fear, others in anger. Some live with great wealth from thriving war related investments. Others live in ruin and decimation. Some live in spiritual gratitude no matter what the situation is. Others live with damaged minds and souls.

War continually roars and replays itself on the television and newspapers. It is hard to believe we have already been through two "battles" since the devas-



Casey McCasland  
Guest Columnist

tating attacks on that Tuesday morning 5 years and 7 months ago and a possible third one with Iran looming on the horizon.

The War on Terrorism has been going on for 5 years now and is not expected to

be over anytime soon. The battle for freedom lives on with brave souls jumping and dying for the cause of liberty.

For some, we only see what is going on by changing channels. Others listen to the radio and watch the TV to see to the safety of their family and friends.

Some are waiting in anxiety and hesitate when the phone rings or the doorbell sounds fearing the news of death.

It is our duty as Americans to support those who defend our freedom. You don't have to donate money or even send them a letter; you can say thanks by not changing channels when you see a story about it. Listen to the stories, and whenever you pass an American flag just smile or if you are religious just pray for their safety because it could be you soon on the battlefield.



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# The Office of Minority Affairs congratulates the winners of the Rosa Parks Essay Contest.

First Place  
LaKenna Chitman

Second Place  
Dynisha Lee

Third Place (tie)  
Marqueta Abraham  
Alexandria Boyce

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Congratulations, graduates!



# UTM professors reflect on 80th anniversary of Black History Month

Sara McIntosh  
Staff Writer

Eighty years ago, Dr. Carter Woodson paved the way for the studies of African-American history with his concept of a “Negro History Week” for everyone to understand and appreciate the accomplishments of a vital and historically neglected race of people in the United States.

Born the eldest of nine children to former slaves, Woodson worked very early in life to help his family survive. After receiving his Ph.D. from Harvard in 1912, he began influencing the members of the African-American communities by helping them to enrich and educate their lives of where they once were and where they need to go as a race of people.

Dr. Dawood Sultan, professor of sociology, emigrated from his home country of Sudan to the United States in 1988. “Coming over to a society struggling with ethnic relations was very poignant,” Sultan said.

During his undergraduate career, Sultan was one of the founders of the African Students Organization on



Martin Luther King Jr. is often regarded as the leader of the Civil Rights movement and remembered during February, Black History Month.

the LSU campus. Sultan appreciates Black History Month because it reminded Americans of the improper and horrific treatment of an entire race of people and allows Americans to improve the relationships between races of its people.

Woodson believed it was important to “make the world see the Negro as a participant rather than as a lay figure in history,” and with this in mind, the second week of February was dedicated to help many understand the history and significance of various African-Americans. The second week of February was

important for the creation of this holiday because the births of Fredrick Douglass and Abraham Lincoln occur during this time. These men were greatly admired for their work toward improving and acknowledging the black community.

According to an essay written by Sean Gonsalves from the Freeman Institutes online biography of Woodson, his main goal for establishing a week devoted to the study of Negro accomplishments was to demonstrate how the “distortions and deletions in the American historical record as it pertains to race

matters was detrimental to the health of a nation whose inherent promise is life, liberty and justice for all.”

“America has always been a land of immigrants. This celebration brought Americans closer to its potential of what the founders intended with the word of the Declaration of Independence in that ‘All men are created equal.’ This brings us together in a particular way. Any society that acknowledges the down-trodden should encourage a celebration of their heritage,” Sultan said.

During the Civil Rights Movement in the 1960s, the name of Woodson’s creation was changed to Black History week, which later changed in 1976 to Black History Month. This change

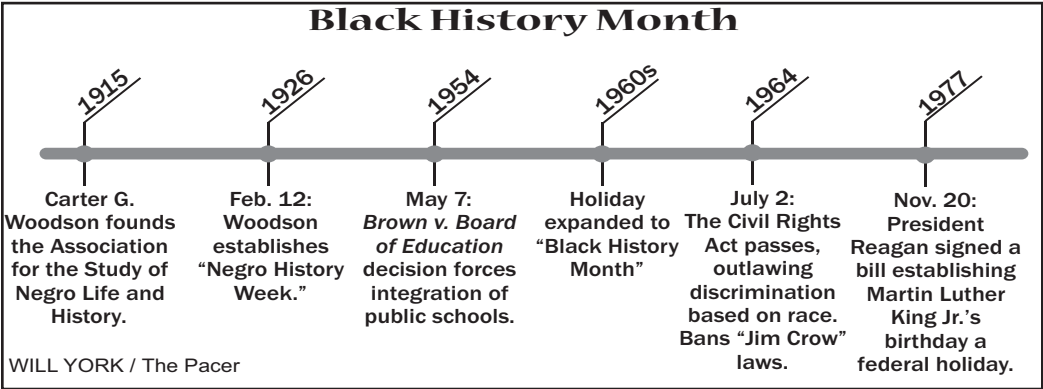
allotted for every American to study, appreciate and acknowledge the history of the African-American people. Many schools began adding this as an essential part of the curriculum in order to teach students the history.

“Africans have a glorious history with only a small fraction of time spent as slaves,” said Dr. Henry Parker, professor of philosophy. From his perspective, many great things have arisen from this celebration, but he feels that there is so much more that needs to be done in order for African-Americans to be adequately recognized in the history of the nation, as well as the world.

“A lot of good things have been done [from Black History Month]. Eyes have

been opened, but even in the 80 years since it started, it has only dented the surface. In order for people to understand the race of black people, history needs to go back to the Egyptians because their accomplishments are still significant today. Woodson was upset that blacks were left out of history. His efforts were to prove that from the very beginning, black people were there,” said Parker.

Dr. Sultan and Dr. Parker both feel that the importance of telling the history the way it occurred, which includes retelling the details accurately, is vital for us as a nation to grow and adapt. Sultan says that “the truth always sets you free,” and that this month is a reminder to that truth.



## Student arrested on identity theft charges

Will York  
News Editor

A UTM student has been arrested on identity theft charges after another student said her credit card information was compromised in the purchase of three digital music players.

Joseph Baker, 18, a freshman business major from Middleton, Tenn., was arrested Friday morning at his University Village apartment after the other UTM student complained to Department of Public Safety officials that someone had made \$1,146 in illegal purchases from the Internet using her credit card.

The victim told Public Safety Lt. Ray Coleman on Thursday that someone ordered three iPod music players using her credit card on Feb. 10. According to the Public Safety report, she received an e-mail shortly after the illegal purchases and notified her credit card company and Apple

Computer Inc. of the fraudulent purchases. Apple is the manufacturer of the iPod, a personal electronic device that digitally stores music files and videos. The credit card company canceled the order, and Apple did not ship the three music players, valued at \$382 each.

The victim also told officers that Baker, whom she does not know, sent her an e-mail and admitted to making the purchases. In the e-mail, Baker told the victim that he got her personal information from Facebook, an online community for college students, the report says.

Facebook is a free service that allows students with college e-mail addresses to give out their names, addresses, birth dates, phone numbers and other personal information to other subscribers.

Public Safety officers met with Baker Friday morning and said he admitted to placing the orders on

the victim’s credit card account. Baker then told officers that he found her birth date on Facebook and used it to change her password to Apple Computer’s iTunes, the company’s online music store. Baker then used the password to purchase the iPods, the report indicates. Baker told officers he did not think the order would go through, but when it did, he said he tried to cancel it, according to the report.

Baker was charged with identity theft, which is felony fraudulent impersonation, and Public Safety transported Baker to the Weakley County Sheriff’s Office for detention. He was later released on bail.

Baker apparently has been arraigned in Weakley County General Sessions Court, but the arraignment’s outcome was not available because of the Presidents’ Day holiday.

In Fall 2004, Public Safety released a series of suggestions for students to stave off identity theft. The same semester, student ID numbers were reformatted, ending the practice of using

Social Security numbers for official identification.

Also in 2004, the Chancellor’s Staff approved a policy to help reduce identity theft and academic dishonesty. Part of the policy includes regulations on using cellular phones with cameras.

The Public Safety flier distributed to first-time freshmen during Freshmen Welcome Week now also include hints for combating identity theft.

The Martin Police Department released a public service announcement Wednesday concerning several telephone and e-mail scams directed at local residents.

“Citizens need to be aware that no legitimate organization, either governmental or business, will request this type of information (by phone or e-mail),” Chief of Police David Moore said.

Martin Police Department Capt. Scott Robbins said the department has fielded 20 complaints of identity theft in the past year.

## Alternate Spring Break looks to help Gulf Coast

Staff Reports

Last week, United Way and MTV launched Storm Corps, an alternative Spring Break program designed to inspire young people to volunteer to help rebuild communities devastated by the 2005 hurricane season.

UW partnered with MTV to recruit 100 young leaders, ages 18 to 24 to go to Biloxi, Miss., and Foley, Ala., to experience firsthand United Way’s community rebuilding efforts.

And UTM is trying to get in on the act to help the hurricane-ravaged Gulf coast. The United Way is trying to recruit area colleges to help in their efforts.

“Our goal is not just to have them rebuild homes or clean up neighborhoods but to experience and understand United Way’s role in crisis response and community rebuilding,” said Barry Matthews, president of United Way of West Tennessee. “We’re also providing resources for those not selected or who are looking for volunteer opportunities closer to home.”

MTV is supporting the program online and on-air with PSAs. They will also be doing news segments and programming about Storm Corps and alternative spring-break programs. FedEx and the Home Depot are sponsoring Storm Corps with financial and in-kind support.

“We’re working with local United Ways and the Hands On Network to help create and manage volunteer projects in the impacted areas,” Matthews said.

Recruitment for program, which will be held March 11-17, is taking place now through Feb. 24.

Laura Humphrey, graduate student and director for student organizations, says the hands-on service experience will be a “great opportunity” for UTM students.

To learn more about the Storm Corps program, including application, program rules and FAQ, visit [www.mtv.com/thinkmtv/features/](http://www.mtv.com/thinkmtv/features/)

Contact Steve Vantrease at 7766 for more information.

## Campus Bulletin Board

The Pacer provides this space free of charge to campus clubs and organizations that wish to promote events or offerings. Items to appear in The Pacer’s “Campus Bulletin Board” section must be submitted at least a week ahead of the event, either by e-mail to [pacer\\_news@utm.edu](mailto:pacer_news@utm.edu) or by dropping off a flier and press release to 314 Gooch Hall. Preference is given by event date closest to printing and by order received. Please note that submission does not necessarily guarantee printing. Call (731) 881-7780 for more information.

### Talk Time

Sandy Brunner, student assistant at the English Writing Center, will lead discussions throughout the semester to help students practice conversational skills through the Writing Center. Topics include culture, entertainment, news and grammar. Talk Time is from 4 to 5 p.m. every Monday and Wednesday in Humanities 209.

### Midnight basketball

The Midnight Basketball Association meets at 10 p.m. every Friday night in the Elam Center. All are welcome.

### ASVAB administration

The Armed Services Vocational Aptitude Battery will be given at 6 p.m., Thursday in the Gooch Auditorium. This free test provides information for deciding among civilian careers

and military jobs a person could qualify for. Contact Career Services at 7720 for more information.

### Grad school guidance

The Office of Counseling and Career Services has free copies of the *Graduate School Guide*, a comprehensive guide to professional and advanced degree programs in the United States and Canada. Copies are available in UC 213.

### Student art exhibit

Katie Hausauer, Joe Tucker and Jordyn Jurdak are featured in an art exhibition in the Gallery of the Fine Arts Building. The exhibit closes Feb. 28.

### Women’s Club presentation

The UTM Faculty Women’s Club will host a luncheon at 11:30 a.m. March 7 in UC 206 in observance of Women’s History Month. Dr. Sue Byrd, UTM

professor, will be the guest speaker. Tickets are \$10. Call 588-0794 for more information.

### Teddy Bear Drive

Take advantage of the after Valentine’s Day sales and donate a teddy bear to a child who has gone through a domestic abuse or a fire. This Teddy Bear Drive is sponsored by the UTM Rotaract and runs through Feb. 28. Collection boxes are located in Gooch Hall, Brehm Hall, EW James Supermarket, Rountree Business Equipment, the UC post office and Reelfoot bank. For more information, contact [utmrotaract@hotmail.com](mailto:utmrotaract@hotmail.com).

### Noonday

The Baptist Collegiate Ministry is holding Noonday from noon to 12:45 p.m. or 1 to 1:45 p.m. Wednesday at the Baptist Student Center, located beside Bradley

Bookstore. Noonday will feature home-cooked meals and a brief devotional. Students’ first Noonday is free, and subsequent Noondays cost \$2 each.

### English Film Series

The next film in the English Film Series, *Emma*, will be shown at 7 p.m. tonight in UC 206BC. Admission is free.

### Engineering competition

The Engineer’s Day Competition will be held from 8 a.m. to noon today in the Skyhawk Fieldhouse. Contact Jeff McCullough at 7585 for more information.

### Wednesday Forum

This week’s Wednesday Forum fits with this week’s Civil Rights Conference. “But I’m Not Prejudiced,” this week’s topic will highlight the forum, which will be held from

12:15 p.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday in the Skyhawk Cafeteria (UC 125).

### Gospel Fest

Gospel Fest, sponsored by the Black Student Association, will be held from 7 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Monday, Feb. 27 in the Watkins Auditorium.

### SGA Senate

The meeting of the Student Government Association will take place at 9 p.m. Thursday in the Legislative Chambers (UC 111). All are welcome to attend their open meeting.

### Allies

UTM’s GLBT social and activist group, will meet at 5:45 p.m. Wednesday in Sociology 102.





Contributed photo

UTM IFC picks up regional greek honors

The Southeastern Interfraternity Conference celebrated its 40th anniversary this past weekend in Atlanta. UTM took 16 students on the Interfraternity Council to the conference that covered issues facing the greek community. Louis Ragsdale, coordinator for Greek Life, also attended.

The UTM IFC won first place in alumni relations and development, runner-up in recruitment, and runner-up in scholarship and academic achievement.

They also won the coveted Fraternal Excellence Trophy, which is awarded based on performance in excess of 90 percent proficiency in 11 key areas, including management, legal concerns, philanthropy, public relations, recruitment and others. Ragsdale said he was pleased with the results of the conference and says he is confident that the 2006 IFC will "continue this winning tradition."

— Staff Reports

Newspaper wins ‘Best of the South’ award

Staff Reports

The *Pacer* has been ranked the No. 1 newspaper by the Southeast Journalism Conference in its annual "Best of the South" competition, while WUTM 90.3 FM ranked third in the "Best College Radio Station" category of the competition.

Emory University in Atlanta hosted this year's conference, which featured students, faculty and advisers from 22 public and private schools in the Southeast. The SEJC membership roster typically includes 35 or more schools that pay \$50 annual dues.

The *Pacer* finished ahead of such large schools as Vanderbilt, Ole Miss, the University of Alabama, Emory and Mississippi State. Contest entries may be submitted in 24 individual and school categories, and all schools, regardless of size, are judged together.

Media Awards

learning laboratory for real-world journalism, and I am just thrilled that their hours upon hours of hard work have been honored this way," said Parrish, who also is the coordinator of Student Publications.

Representatives from the Associated Press judged the entries for Best College Newspaper, saying that *The Pacer* has "some of the best designed pages [one judge has] ever seen in either college or professional [news-papers]." Another said that the "editorials are well written and timely."

In addition to the overall staff award, the newspaper brought home seven individual awards.

- Staff Photographer Matthew Maxey ranked third in Best Press Photographer.
- Arts & Entertainment Editor Rachel Rogers ranked fourth in Best Arts & Entertainment Writer.
- Senior Reporter Kevin Teets ranked third in Best Feature Writer.
- News Editor Will York ranked sixth in Best Special Event Reporter/Editor and also ranked fifth in Best News Reporter/Editor.
- Sports Editor Amy Eddings ranked seventh in Best Sports Writer.
- Viewpoints Editor Elizabeth Watts ranked eighth in Best Opinion-Editorial Writer.

Another aspect of the SEJC's annual event is the on-site competition, planned by the SEJC president-elect and judged by faculty and professionals from SEJC and the host school. *Pacer* staff members also brought home three

on-site contest awards.

- Senior Reporter Kevin Teets and Entertainment Writer James Baker placed first in Public Relations Campaign.
- Executive Editor Stephen Yeargin placed third in Page Design.
- Sports Editor Amy Eddings placed third in Information Graphics.

WUTM 90.3 FM's third-place finish came on its first entry in recent history to the SEJC competition.

"I thought it was a great testament to not only the radio station and the staff members, but also all the students who work there and to [faculty adviser Richard] Robinson and [technician] Harold Cochran, who take care of us behind the scenes," WUTM Programming Director Jordan Tinkle said.

"I am very pleased and gratified that we were selected as third in that competition, especially given the fact that we were going up against larger universities with more resources and larger budgets," said Robinson, who also is an instructor of Communications. "It is a testament to the staff that wants this station to be the best it can be."

The Southeast Journalism Conference is hosted annually by a member school selected at the preceding year's conference. Next year's event will be held in Birmingham, Ala., and will be co-hosted by the University of Alabama at Birmingham and Samford University.

For more information about the SEJC, visit <http://www.sejc.org/>.

"This award was not earned overnight," said *Pacer* Executive Editor Stephen Yeargin. "Three years ago in Pensacola, Fla. (2003), we took home a first-place award for the Web site (*Pacer Online*) and placed for Ad Design. Since that time, we have steadily increased our take in Troy, Ala. (2004), and Ruston, La. (2005), with multiple writing and design awards."

"I am incredibly proud of *The Pacer* staff," said Tomi Parrish, *Pacer* faculty adviser and instructor of Communications.

"My students strive every week to deliver a newspaper to the student body that represents life at UTM, both the bad news and the good news. This is their



Kristin Wiseman,  
We are so proud of you and we wish  
you GOOD LUCK in the UTM Rodeo!

Alpha Love,  
AOII

Wanna write  
for  
The Pacer



Stories

Movie CD  
Book  
Reviews

Letters to  
the  
editor

Staff  
Meetings

Tuesdays  
5:15 p.m.  
Gooch 316

pacer  
@utm.edu

Girl Scouts®



Where Girls  
Grow Strong!

The Girl Scout Council of Cumberland Valley is recruiting for seasonal resident camp positions at Camp Sycamore Hills near Ashland City, Tenn., and Camp Holloway near White House, Tenn.

We are looking for highly motivated people to join our team. Salary includes room/board with training. Must love working outdoors and with children.

For more information, visit our website at [www.girlscoutsofcbv.org](http://www.girlscoutsofcbv.org), e-mail [ljohnson@girlscoutsofcbv.org](mailto:ljohnson@girlscoutsofcbv.org), or call (800) 395-5318.

Police Report

The information contained in this report is taken directly from public records distributed by the UTM Department of Public Safety. DPS can be contacted by calling (731) 881-7777.

4:03 p.m., Feb. 13  
Student Health  
Subject transported to the hospital by request of Student Health personnel.

8:59 p.m., Feb. 15  
Brehm Hall  
Subject reported a discrepancy in their annual inventory of equipment. Report on file.

3:45 a.m., Feb. 16  
Moody St.  
Christopher L. Barnes was issued a citation for a stop sign violation and referred to City Court.

12:28 p.m., Feb. 16  
University Village  
Joseph R. Baker was arrested for identity theft and referred to General Sessions Court.

10:15 a.m., Feb. 16  
EPS  
Subject reported a discrepancy in their annual inventory of equipment. Report on file.

2:00 p.m., Feb. 16  
Gooch Hall  
Subject reported a discrepancy in their annual inventory of equipment. Report on file.

2:15 p.m., Feb. 16  
Lot 5  
Subject reported their vehicle was involved in a hit-and-run accident. Report on file.

8:35 p.m., Feb. 16  
University Village  
Report of a disturbance in one of the apartments. Situation was over prior to officers' arrival. Report on file.

Campus-wide Career Day

Tuesday, Feb. 28  
10 a.m. - 2 p.m.  
University Center

There's something for everyone:  
summer jobs, internships and full-time positions.

Contact the Employment Information Center for more details.  
215 UC • (731) 881-7740



# Romance and Fish are all part of clarinet recital

**Ekaterina Marchenko**  
*Staff Writer*

The music was all about the variety of the melody at Amber Summers's senior clarinet recital performed at the Fine Arts Sunday, Feb. 19.

Summers's performance pieces varied from the peaceful and meditational "Romance" by German virtuoso Jean Becker to the quirky sounds of "Fish Phase" by 20th century American composer John Steinmetz to the invigorating "Irish Scherzo" by Howard Ferguson.

"I've put a lot of hours into this," said Summers. "At least 20 hours a week, starting out with just 'Fish Phase.'"

"Fish Phase" has caught the attention of many for its

interesting simple patterns that one would not usually associate with music.

"I enjoyed "Fish Phase" because it was so unusual, and I found it rhythmically interesting," said Dr. Elaine Harriss, Piano Music professor.

"I thought it was very cute," said Latasha Thomas, a Music Education major. "It was funny but in a musical sense it was great."

Like any human being, Summers had to go through many bumps on her way to perfection, but her strong character kept her moving on.

"Of course everybody is going to mess up, but you learn to just jump right back in there," said Summers.

Because of its simple pattern, "Fish Phase" was Sum-

mers's beginning piece from which she continued on to more complicated works. Summers is performing in the Wind Ensemble and is a member of University Singers. She is planning on graduating by December of 2006 with a degree in Music Education, specializing in clarinet.

The next concert sponsored by the music department is Steve Houghton and the Caixa Trio on Feb. 27 at 6:30 p.m. in Fine Arts. For more information on upcoming recitals, you can check out UTM Campus Calendars, which are located on at [www.utm.edu](http://www.utm.edu). You can also find more about the department at <http://www.utm.edu/departments/finearts/music/>

## Discover the actor within

**Ekaterina Marchenko**  
*Staff Writer*

Children's acting classes are offered at UTM starting Feb. 23 in 231 Gooch.

Christian Ashlar, an English major, is in charge of the program. Since last semester he has been offering classes for both children and adults. But because of a low number of interested students, the class for adults is canceled for this semester.

Ashlar enjoys working with children, because they are quick learners and bring more enthusiasm to the class.

"This class is meant to help you discover the actor within everyone," said Ashlar. "You will learn to channel your emotional states, past experiences and present-day knowledge into the creative, sometimes exciting and often therapeutic art of acting."

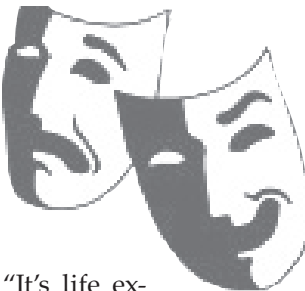
By the end of the course

students will display their skills by making a creative presentation.

Ashlar has been acting since an early age. He started with church plays at age seven. At age 11 he performed in his first school play, called "Wilbert Takes His Medicine," which was one of his favorites.

"Acting, like any art, is essential to understanding one's self and the need to be expressive," said Ashlar. "This understanding leads to a more enlightened view of the world."

Throughout his years at UTM, Ashlar has performed in several plays including "House of Blue Leaves," "Dearly Departed," "Imaginary Invalid," "Good Doctor," and "Twelfth Night." It was at Martin where Ashlar was able to fully enjoy acting and provide great entertainment to the community. He also directed several student plays including "Peter Pan" and "Wizard of Oz."



"It's life experience that I am using," which he will apply in teaching a new generation of actor.

He is planning to go to Atlanta to teach high school level English, with aspirations of becoming a college professor. At the present time he is working on another set of original plays and a screenplay.

Introduction to Acting classes are open for students ages seven and up and will be held on Thursdays starting Feb. 23 through April 6, lasting from 5:00 till 6:30 p.m. The cost for the course is \$45. To register, please call ECCE at 731-881-7082.

## Finding the order and the chaos in the UTM library

**Julie Langford**  
*Staff Writer*

When we think of the word chaos we usually think of something that is out-of-control and possibly dangerous.

Have you ever thought of the weather, a dripping faucet or something as simple as a coin-toss to be chaotic?

Things we think of as simple are actually complex and chaotic but sometimes show order.

This is exactly what the exhibition "Finding Order in

Chaos" explores.

Dr. Cahit Erkal and Dr. Robert Simpson are working together on the exhibit. Their research explores order or patterns in things that seem to be chaotic.

"It shows different ways you can show or find order in complex systems," explains Curator Richard Saunders of Special Collections and University Archives. "Everything is connected."

For example, factors such as weight, temperature and air can affect a plane's take-

off.

Studying these chaotic systems, such as a heart beat, could help doctors make better decisions.

The exhibit is located in the museum at the library. "We are glad to have students come," said Saunders.

"Finding Order in Chaos" is open to students and the public at no charge between 8am and 4:30pm Monday through Friday. The gallery will close at the beginning of March and will remain closed until next fall.

## ConArts steal the show at Fine Arts

**Erin Young**  
*Staff Writer*

UTM students can see student art at its best in the gallery of Fine Arts this week. Senior Visual and Theatre Art majors Katie Hausauer, of Clarksville, Jordyn Jurdak, of Guthrie, Ky., and Joe Tucker, of Dyer, will have their artistic works displayed until Feb. 25.



MEGHAN GREEN/ The Pacer

**Katie Hausauer, Joe Tucker and Jordyn Jurdak stand before their pieces they chose to display at their senior exhibit**

display, because they are pieces that I had fun creating and am very proud of the outcome.

"Overall, I am very happy with the exhibit both individually and as a group. I believe that Jordyn, Joseph and I put together a great exhibit," says Hausauer.

Tucker said that his strong liking of photography is what ultimately led him to major in Graphic Design. Particular pieces include a magazine article featuring Reelfoot Lake, photographs from a travel study to Scandinavia and a piece called "Magical School Bus," featuring the artist himself.

"I am grateful for the opportunity that this exhibit has given my friends and others to view my work," said Tucker. "It also gives them the chance to see exactly what I do as a Graphic Design major."

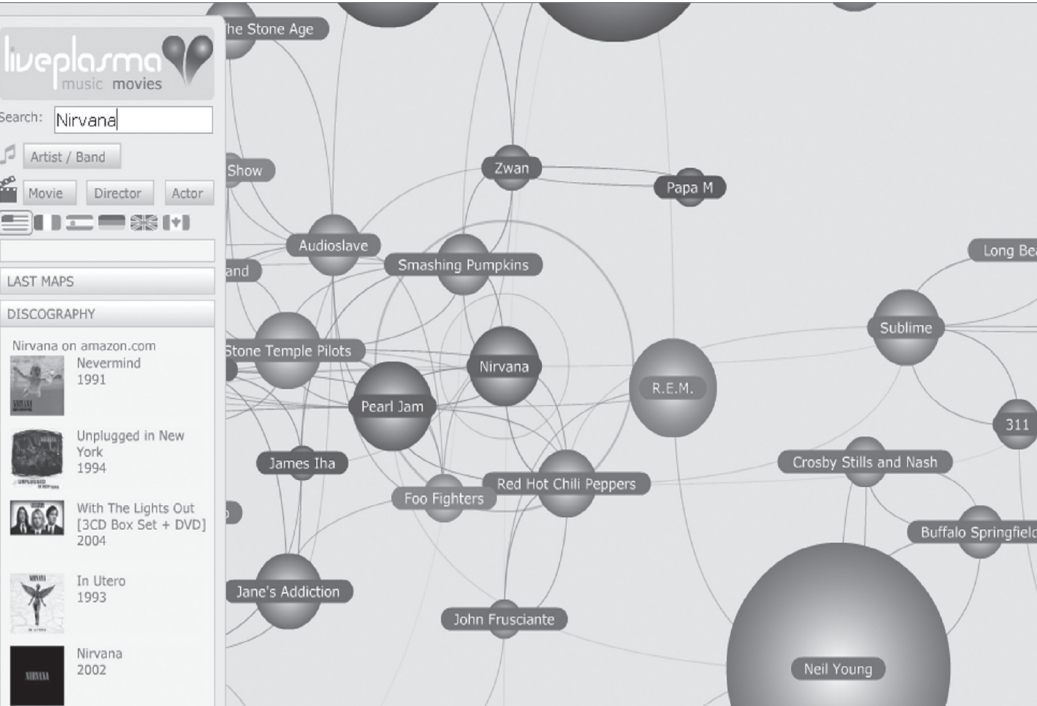
The artists featured in this exhibit encourage students to stop by Fine Arts to view their work. The exhibitions may be viewed at any time.

The next senior art exhibit will open at 5 p.m., Feb. 28 in the gallery of Fine Arts. It will feature students Virgil Ware, of Martin, Michael Piazza, of Union City, and Bradley Sartain, of Stanton.

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This site, [www.liveplasma.com](http://www.liveplasma.com), offers a unique service: it draws connections between a band/artist, movie, director or actor and other related things in the category. You can also search by country. Above is a search for the popular band Nirvana.

## Top five "sweet" websites

Five websites that will enhance your experience on the Internet

**Jay Baker**  
*Entertainment Writer*

- For everyone who has ever been bored enough on the internet to frequent collegehumor.com or ebaums-world.com, check out these top 5 sweet websites.
- 1. [www.liveplasma.com](http://www.liveplasma.com)**  
Ever want to discover some new music or a new movie that you might like? Just go to [liveplasma.com](http://liveplasma.com), type in the name of your favorite band or movie, hit enter and the site will draw a relevancy map of related artists or movies. Liveplasma has a very slick design and is easy to use. You'll find yourself wasting hours following the links between Pulp Fiction and THX 1138.
  - 2. [www.ourmedia.com](http://www.ourmedia.com)**

- Ourmedia.com calls itself "The global home for grassroots media." Ourmedia provides free storage and bandwidth for your audio, video, photo, software and text files for free. You can share your files with other users and view their files. This site helps make media free for everyone.
- 3. [www.yousendit.com](http://www.yousendit.com)**  
Forget your jump drive often? Need to send a file that's too big for an e-mail attachment? Just go to [yousendit.com](http://yousendit.com) and you can send a file up to 1 gigabyte in size for free by e-mail. Not to mention, they scan all files for viruses.
  - 4. <http://gmail.google.com>**  
If you didn't already know, Gmail is the best

- free e-mail client available on the internet with almost 3 gigabytes of free storage, integrated chat and the best feature of all: draft auto-save. Now, when you're in the middle of typing that important 2,000 word e-mail and the power goes out you will have nothing to fear. Gmail automatically saves your drafts as you type them. It just doesn't get any better.
- 5. <http://artpad.art.com/artpad/painter>**  
This is the ultimate time waster. This little program works kind of like Microsoft Paint, but with an extra little catch: you can play back the animation of drawing it. A great use for this is making a customized birthday card for your sweetheart and e-mailing it to him/her. How sweet.

## Salsa: Hot Martin Nights



MEGHAN GREEN/ The Pacer

**Salsa instructor Harrison Woodard leads Valerie Tillman at the program held Wednesday.**



MEGHAN GREEN/ The Pacer

**Rina Bustillo and Yevgeniy Radetskiy enjoy a dance as they learn to salsa.**





## Men fall two points short of season sweep against Tech

**Brad Hurt**  
Assistant Sports Editor

The Skyhawks' five-game winning streak ended Thursday night as host Tennessee Tech made 9-of-10 free throws in the final 1:20 of the game to deny the Skyhawks the road win, 74-72.

The Skyhawks made 28-of-33 free throws in the game, led by senior Jeremy Kelly, who hit 9-of-10 free throws on his way to scoring 22 points. Fellow senior Jared Newson led all scorers with 29 points.

Newson helped the Skyhawks get off to a quick start by scoring five consecutive points in less than 30 seconds. Those points gave the Skyhawks their first lead of the game.

The Skyhawks shot 48 percent in the first half, but committed nine costly turnovers. Despite shooting only 33 percent, the Golden Eagles used a 19-0 advantage in bench scoring and a 9-2 edge in second-chance points to hold a slim 33-32 lead over the Skyhawks at halftime. Tech also won the battle on the boards by a count of 20-12.

A basket by Tech's Belton Rivers with 13:54 left in the first half sparked a 9-0

Golden Eagle run, but the Skyhawks had an answer. Aided by their defense, they quickly erased their deficit. With the Skyhawks trailing by eight, Newson made a basket, then stole the ball and scored on the next play to cut the Golden Eagle lead in half. A steal and lay-up by Jeremy Kelly brought the Skyhawks to within two points at 22-20.

Another run by the Golden Eagles extended the lead to nine points, but the Skyhawks closed with a run of their own. Zerek Knight scored five points during that stretch, including a three-pointer that gave the Skyhawks a 32-31 lead with just over a minute left in the half.

The Skyhawks stayed close early in the second half by making their free throws. Their overall shooting dropped off to 36 percent as a result of their inability to penetrate the defense to get high-percent-age shots. Their three-point struggles carried over from the first half, allowing Tech to get defensive rebounds. The extra possessions resulted in more scoring opportunities for the Golden Eagles.

Rebounding was the main story of the game.

### Final Regular Season Skyhawk Basketball Games

@ Murray State  
Saturday, Feb. 25th

Women- 5:15 p.m.

Men- 7:15 p.m.

The Golden Eagles doubled the Skyhawks' total of 22 rebounds. The Skyhawks were able to pull down only eight total rebounds in the second half. The Golden Eagles tripled that total with 24. The Skyhawks protected the ball well in the second half, reducing their turnover total to three.

After the teams traded runs in the first few minutes of the second half, the Golden Eagles took over at around the 12:00 mark. An 8-0 run gave them a double-digit lead, but it would not last long.

The Skyhawks fought back, using free throws to trim the lead to four at 51-47 with 8:29 left in the game. Offensive rebounding helped the Golden Eagles push the lead back to double digits. Once again, the Skyhawks put together a run. This time it was an

11-1 spurt that tied the score at 63 and made the game interesting.

Kelly racked up two three-point plays during the run. Will Lewis contributed a pair of free throws to tie the score. The Skyhawks never led in the second half.

Over the final two minutes, the game was decided at the free throw line. Tech's 9-of-10 performance during that span edged out the Skyhawks' 4-of-4 over the same period. A pair of free throws by Tech's Milone Clark with 14 seconds left put the game out of reach.

Bubba Tolliver made a three-pointer with seven seconds left before Tech ran out the clock.

The loss dropped the Skyhawks' record to 12-13 overall and 9-10 in OVC play as they prepared for their Bracket Buster game at Evansville.



SPORTS INFORMATION

Senior Jeremy Kelly leaps for the tough shot during Thursday night's loss to the Tennessee Tech Golden Eagles. The Skyhawks defeated Tech in Martin earlier in the season, 88-78.

## Skyhawks trump Aces on Bracket Buster Saturday, clinch OVC tournament berth

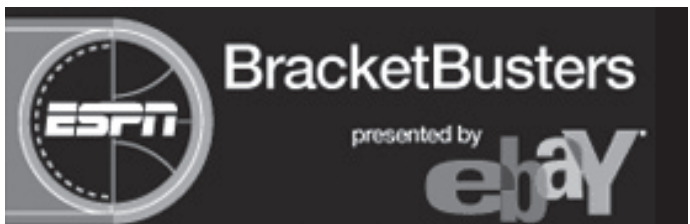
**Brad Hurt**  
Assistant Sports Editor

The Skyhawk men used a 32-6 run to build a comfortable second-half lead and held off a late Evansville rally to claim a road win in the Bracket Buster game by a score of 69-62.

Jeremy Kelly scored a game-high 27 points for the Skyhawks, while Jared Newson poured in 22. The non-conference win evened the team's overall record at 13-13.

Most of the first half belonged to the Purple Aces, who held a 32-23 lead over the Skyhawks late in the half. The Skyhawks closed the half by outscoring the Purple Aces, 16-2, to go into halftime with a 39-34 advantage.

The Skyhawks continued to dominate the game in the second half. Their five-point halftime lead doubled in the first six minutes



of the half. They benefited from Evansville's inability to make shots while connecting on their end of the floor.

Kelly led the way, but several different Skyhawks contributed to the run. Five Skyhawk players scored during a 14-2 run that opened the half.

The lead peaked at 55-38, but the Purple Aces would not go away easily. They gradually chipped away at the Skyhawk lead, setting up the game's final two minutes.

Led by two freshmen, Elyon Holsinger and Shy Ely, they cut the Skyhawk lead in half in the final two

minutes of the game. What once was a 13-point lead with 2:14 remaining in the game was reduced to 64-58 with 1:04 remaining.

After a free throw by Holsinger made it a five-point game, the Skyhawks were able to beat Evansville's defense twice in a row, resulting in a free throw and a dunk. Those possessions closed the door on the Purple Aces and punctuated the Skyhawks' first win in the series in nine tries.

The Skyhawks won despite shooting 35 percent from the floor in the second half and only 42 percent from the free throw line. The team missed 8-of-10

free throws over the final 1:30 of the game.

The Skyhawks overcame their own shooting problems by giving the Purple Aces difficulties of their own.

Evansville shot a mere 25 percent from the floor in the second half, including a frigid 15 percent from three-point range.

The win was the Skyhawks' sixth in their last seven games.

The Skyhawks currently sit alone in eighth place in the OVC standings, one-half game behind seventh-place Tennessee State. They will close out the regular season with a visit to Murray to take on the first-place Racers on Saturday.

The team could finish as high as a fourth-place tie in the conference and is guaranteed to finish no worse than eighth, good enough for a spot in the OVC Tournament.

## Women drop two OVC contests, eliminated from post-season play

### UTM Sports Information

The Skyhawk women held host Tennessee Tech scoreless for the first five minutes of Thursday night's Ohio Valley Conference basketball game, but Martin native Kendall Cavin led a Tech charge that showed no mercy.

Cavin scored 18 points and went 4-for-7 from three-point range to lead Tech to a 66-43 victory over the Skyhawks.

Tech used a 31-10 run in the first half and never looked back en route to the win. At the break, Tech led 31-17.

Cavin knocked down three treys in the first half and recorded 11 of her game-high 18 points in the first half.

Tech held the Skyhawks scoreless for the final eight minutes of the first half.

In the second half, the deficit was too much for the Skyhawks to overcome. Senior Keva Robinson scored 10 of her 12 points in the final 20 minutes of play.

Junior Andreika Jackson finished the game with 13 points and nine rebounds.

Tech won the battle of the boards as well, 36-31. Cara Reed had nine rebounds and five points, while senior Emily Christian tossed in a dozen points and collected eight rebounds.

The Skyhawks ended their home portion of the season on Saturday night.

Southeast Missouri State (18-7, 15-3 OVC) used a 10-5 run over the last three

minutes the Ohio Valley Conference contest against UTM to post a 54-49 victory.

With the loss the Skyhawks fall to 8-18 overall and 6-13 in the OVC. The Skyhawks will close out the season Saturday, Feb. 25 at Murray State.

The losses also sealed the Skyhawks' post-season fate, as UTM was mathematically eliminated from the OVC tournament.

With 3:10 left in the game, Skyhawk senior Keva Robinson knocked down a three-pointer to tie the game at 44-all.

Southeast Missouri jumped out to a six-point lead, 52-46 with 23 seconds left, but Robinson hit another trey to cut the lead to three points, 52-49, with three seconds left.

The Skyhawks were forced to foul and SEMO's Wanika Owsley sealed the win by hitting two free throws with two seconds left.

Robinson, who was honored before the game with her senior plaque, finished the game with 11 points.

The Memphis native made 3-of-4 three-pointers and went 4-for-7 from the field. She also had seven rebounds in the game to match her season-high.

Junior Andreika Jackson led the Skyhawks with 12 points and eight rebounds.

Katisha Dunn led the way for SEMO with a dozen points, while Natalie Purcell scored 11 points and grabbed 10 rebounds.

## Rifle teams finish third, fourth in OVC Tourney

### UTM Sports Information

The Skyhawk rifle teams finished third and fourth in the O'Reilly Ohio Valley Conference Rifle Championship this past weekend held on campus in Martin.

The Skyhawk mixed team shot 2235 in smallbore and 2252 in air rifle for an aggregate total of 4487.

The Skyhawk women's team shot 2209 in smallbore and 2268 in air rifle for an aggregate total of 4477.

Jacksonville State won the OVC championship with an aggregate of 4671. It is the second consecutive title for the Gamecocks. Jacksonville State also won the smallbore with a 2334 and the air rifle with a 2337.

Murray State was second, while Tennessee Tech was third.

Junior Jaymi Collar led the Skyhawk mixed team with a 580 in the smallbore competition. Dan Rebhan shot a 563, while Carson Kuehn shot a 555. Matt Furr rounded out the team score with a 537.

Freshman Heather Tillson led the Skyhawk women's team with a 578, while Emily Yocum shot a 554. Devra Harvey shot a 545, while Jennie Fladebo rounded out the women's team score with a 532.

Tillson led the Skyhawk women's team to a third-place finish in the air



SPORTS INFORMATION

Junior Jaymi Collar puts her sights on the target during this weekend's OVC Rifle Championships. Collar earned all OVC-honors for her accuracy over the rifle season.

rifle competition with a 579. Fladebo fired a 571. Yocum shot a 566, while Wendra Curd shot a 552.

Collar led the Skyhawk mixed team in the air rifle with a 578, while Rebhan shot 567. Furr fired a 558 and Stacy Loyd shot a 549 for a team total 2252.

Both Tillson and Collar competed in

the Olympic-style air rifle final in the Student Life Center and both earned All-OVC honors in air rifle with aggregate scores of 676 and 672 respectively.

Collar also earned All-OVC honors in smallbore, while Tillson was named to both the smallbore and air rifle All-OVC Newcomer teams.

### This week in Skyhawk sports...

Feb. 22-	Baseball vs. SIU, 2 pm Softball @ Evansville, 2 pm
Feb. 25-	Baseball vs. Bradley, Noon W/M Basketball @ Murray, 5:15 pm/7:15 pm Softball @ MTSU Invitational
Feb. 26-	Baseball vs. Bradley, 1 pm Softball @ MTSU Invitational



Jaymi Collar and Heather Tillson have been named Skyhawks of the Week.

Junior Jaymi Collar led the mixed rifle team in both the smallbore and air rifle competitions at the OVC championships over the weekend. She also earned All-OVC honors in air rifle and smallbore.



Freshman Heather Tillson led the women's team in the smallbore competition and air rifle. She was named to the All-OVC newcomer teams in both styles of shooting.

**Conference: Continued from Page 1**

is the author of “Black Film/White Money” and “Black Utopia Monograph.” Rhines discussed the roles of African-Americans in and behind films, as well as their past and present contributions.

Students are encouraged to attend as many events as possible. “Every aspect, every performance is strong,” said Dr. Carls.

There is a trip planned for Saturday to the National Civil Rights Museum in Memphis. The cost of the trip is \$10 and Thursday, February 23 is the last day to sign up. Departure will be at 7:30 a.m. from the

UCircle and 4 p.m. is the estimated return time. For more information regarding the trip or to make a reservation, contact Laurinda Lamb at 881-3470 or at Islamb@utm.edu.

Sponsors of the conference include Goodyear, the Obion County Library and the Jackson Sun. For more information about the conference, contact Dr. Alice-Catherine Carls at 881-7472 or at accarls@utm.edu. To see an overview of the conference and a complete schedule visit: [www.utm.edu/staff/accarls/civil-rights/](http://www.utm.edu/staff/accarls/civil-rights/).

**Honorees: Continued from Page 1**

Department to travel to African countries as part of a 10-member delegation. He has been involved in Knoxville leadership initiatives and received numerous honors.

- Guy and Candie Carawan founded and manage the Highlander Research and Education Center, a residential education and research organization based on a farm in the foothills of the Great Smoky Mountains. The center has gathered workers, grassroots leaders, community organizers, educators and researchers to address the pressing social, environmental and economic problems facing the South since 1932. Highlander has played important roles in major political movements, including the Civil Rights Movement.
- Jocelyn Dan Wurzburg, a retired attorney, is Memphis's first professional mediator. She has served on the Tennessee Commission for Human Rights and the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights and many other committees relating to struggles for equality. During the Memphis sanitation strike in 1968, she was instrumental in organizing African-American and Jewish women in support of the sanitation workers' rights.
- Rita S. Geier, an executive counselor to the federal commissioner of the Social Security Administration, was an original plaintiff in the 1968 lawsuit filed to prompt Tennessee to take an active role in desegregating its higher education institutions. Geier has served as assistant director for commercial litigation with the Legal Services Corporation at the Department of Justice and general counsel for the Appalachian Regional Commission. During this time, she supervised issues related to federal loan guaranty, Medicare and Medicaid fraud and legal services delivery to low-income people.
- Dr. Cynthia Bond Hopson, a communications associate professor at the University of Memphis, is the author of several books on Haywood County. She founded Touched by Grace Professional Communications Ministry specializing in diversity consulting and training.
- Carrie Darnell Powell and her parents helped integrate facilities and desegregate Haywood County schools in the late 1950s and early 1960s. Through her actions, other young women were inspired to get involved.
- Betty R. Douglas served as secretary to the Civil and Welfare League in Stanton for many years and was involved in struggles for equality.
- Michael S. Harper is University Professor and professor of English at Brown University. He was the first Rhode Island Poet Laureate, a term he held from 1988 to 1993. He has published 15 books of poetry and several CDs of his own poems. He is the recipient of several poetry awards and the editor of two anthologies of African-American poetry. In 1990, he received the Robert Hayden Poetry Award from the United Negro College Fund and has received several honorary doctorates. He was elected to the American Academy of Arts and Sciences in 1995. In 1997, he received the Claiborne Pell Award for excellence in the arts.
- The Rev. Freddie J. Powell was a minister for 37 years in Stanton. He pastored a CME Church for nine years and a Baptist Church from 1968

until 1983. He was involved in the Haywood County Civic and Welfare League and marched in 1959 to obtain the right for African-American citizens of Haywood County to vote. He built 47 houses for residents of Stanton and started a medical clinic there.

- Hattye Thomas Yarbrough is a graduate of Lane College, Fisk University and Peabody College of Vanderbilt University. She taught elementary school in Covington for 18 years before serving for 25 years as high school librarian in the Tipton County School System. She is a member of the NAACP, NEA, TEA and is serving on Tipton County's Habitat for Humanity board of directors.

The luncheon speaker is Theotis Robinson Jr., one of the honorees. Presentations of 2005 winners of the UTM/Jackson Sun competition, the 2006 Helen Imani Beard Award, the National Panhellenic Council Rosa Parks Unity Award and the NPHC Rosa Parks Essay Award also will be made at the luncheon.

Cost of the awards luncheon is \$15. Send reservations, by Feb. 17, to Laurinda Lamb at Islamb@utm.edu or call (731) 881-3470.

For details about the conference, go to the Web site at <http://www.utm.edu/staff/accarls/civilrights>, or contact Dr. Alice-Catherine Carls, conference coordinator at 731-881-7472 or e-mail [accarls@utm.edu](mailto:accarls@utm.edu).

Conference sponsors include UTM, University of Tennessee system, Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co., The Jackson Sun and the Obion County Public Library.

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